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From the Dublin University Magazine. THE FALLEN. We had hopes that rose as proudly As each sculptured marble shrine; And our prophets spake as loudly As their oracles divine. Grand resolves of giant daring, Such as Titans breathed of old, Brilliant aims their front uprearing, Like a temple roofed with gold.

Souls of fire, like columns pointing, Flame-like upwards to the skies; Glorious brows which God's annointing Consecrated altar-wise. Stainless hearts, like temples olden, None but priests hath ever trod; Hands as pure as were the golden Staves which bore the ark of God.

Oh, they built up radiant visions, Like an iris after rain; How all Paradise traditions Might be made to live again. Of humanity's sad story, How their hand should turn the page, And the ancient primal glory, Fling upon this latter age.

How with God like aspirations. Up the souls of man would climb, Till the fallen, enslaved nations Tred in rhythmic march sublime; Reaching heights the people knew not, Till their prophet Leaders led-Bathed in light that mortals view not, While the spirit life lies dead.

How the pal'id sons of Labor. They should toil and toil to raise, Till a glory, like a Tabor, Once again should meet earth's gaze How the poor, no longer keeping Count of life alone by groans, With the strong cry of their werping, Start the angels on their thrones.

Ah, that vision's bright ideal. Must it fade and perish thus? Must its fall alone be real? Are its ruins tred by us? Ah, they die med an El Dorado, Given not to mortal sight: Yet the soul that walk in shadow Still bend forward to its light.

Earnest dreamers, sooth we blame not If ye failed to reach the goal-If the glorious Real came not At the strong prayer of our soul. By the path ye've trod to duty, Blessings yet to man may flow, Though the proud and stately beauty, Of your structure lieth low,

## I CHARGE THEE TO REMEMBER.

BY MRS. PONSONBY. By the rushing of the waters Of our native mountain streams, Whose music long shall mingle With thy naunted midnight dreams-By the purple of those mountains-By the azure of that sky -By the everlasting shadows, Round the forest-trees that lie-By the paths we tood together, By the glade where first we met, Do I charge thee to remember All thou wouldst most forget.

By the sof n as of the morning. The glory of the noon-By the shining of the silver stars, The radiance of the moon-By the calm and tender twilight, By the dropping summer showers -By the songs that glad the greenwood in the merry time of flowers-By the freshness of the greensward, With evening dew drops wet, Do I charge thee to remember All thou wouldst most forget.

By the wild and wintry tempest, The fierce autumnal breeze-By the howling of the storm-blast O'er these frezen northern seas-By wind, and frost, and darkness -By fragrance, light, and bloom-By summer's wreath of beauty-By winter's brow of gloom-By earth, where flowers are springing .-By Henven, where stars are set. Do I bind thee to remember All thou wouldst most forget.

By all those happy momonts Whose memories thrill thee po-Memories which dian - y unwincast eyes, and numering drooping brow; Which quiver on thy false, false lip, And heave thy faithless breast, And long in that frail heart of thine Shall live in deep unrest-Memories beneath whose silent might Thy checks with tears are wet: Do I bind thee to remember All thou wouldst most torget.

By love, with all its rapture, By love, with all its tears, Its bliss so mixed with sorrow, Its hope so fell of fears, Its pussion and its auguish. Its wildness and its wo-By all that thou so well bast known, And never more mayest know,-By the joys forever past away, The dreams that linger yet. Do I charge thee to retiember All thou wouldst most forget.

Ah: false as thou hast leen to me, False to thine own weak heart, Too deep a sadness tirilis me now While thus, while hus we part. Oh! by the love which outraged, Doth its own venjeance bring, By thine own guilt, and my deep wrong, And all our suffering, By weary life and wicome death, By shame, despail regret, Po I bind thee to smember

All thou woulds hast forget

From Bicknell's Reporter. OUR COUNTRY.

The Past, the Present, and the Future. 'Here the free spirit of mankind, at length, Throws it last fetters off; and who shall place A limit on the giant's unchained strength, Or cast his swiftness in the forward race? Far, like the comet's way through infinite space, Stretches the long untravelled path of light Into the depth of ages; we may trace Distant the brightening glory of its flight,

present, and to speculate as to the fu- the wildest of our theorists could have im-Their fortunes undergo a rapid change in tion? a short period of time. Circumstances and an overruling Providence control their

currence. New cities, towns and villages sued. It may be that she is actuated only will spring up, bold prospects will be start- by selfish motives in changing her policy, future increase at thirty-three and a half per cent., in less than a century from the

so as best to promote the lofty objets of mishap-at every slander-at every dog at in depth over the entire area. As the civilization and the sacred purposes of re-ligion? The influence of one generation of the best course is, to suffer without complaint and if you have them, nuts of any kind is powerful with that which succeeds it ing, and to discharge all your duties faithfully from the forest, and let them be mixed in If the boy be father to the man, the father as in the fear of God. The man who has a with the materials and supply a motive may be said to impress his character, he snarl always in his brow-a scorn on his ip to the swine to root, and keep the mass morals, his example upon a crowd of and a mountain on his back-not one, of which light and in action. To this yard let your successors—upon all who depend upon he can muster courage to remove—is of all swine have free access, and as fast as the look up to, respect and esteem him. Intended influence to flee now, before you die, you will embit stitutions have a still more extended influence to flee now, before you die, you will embit so on till the yard is filled. Every hog the companies of the most miserable. If you complainst so on till the yard is filled. Every hog the companies of the most miserable. If you complainst so on till the yard is filled. Every hog the companies of the most miserable. If you complainst so on till the yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the companies of the most miserable. If you complain the materials are worked up add to them, and so on till the yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the companies of the most miserable. If you complain the materials are worked up add to them, and so on till the yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to this yard is filled. Every hog the complaint to the complaint to the will all the properties of the complaint to the complaint to the will all the complaint to th ence. They affect not only individuals but classes—they color and impress the age in which they exist and flourish. The great error with to many of our leading the great error with to many of our leading the great error with to many of our leading the great error with to many of our leading the great error with to many of our leading the great error with to many of our leading the "Mountain Districts" of If practicable, let the mass be frequently to form the great error with their great error with to many of our leading the "Mountain Districts" of If practicable, let the mass be frequently to him.

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are too temporary, too selfish, and too Kentucy so green that they followed a wagon irrigated either by conducting the water Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call our national faults is rashness, excitability, would ove take the fore ones." a disposition to yield to the impulses of the hour. We do not sufficiently ponder | A bachelor having advertised for a wife to upon causes and effects-do not recognize shire his lotten "Anxious Inquirer" solicited

adapt our government and legislation to the great and comprehensive developements of the future. We repeat the present moment is an important one in our history. The fact that twenty thousand of the most active and enterprising mem. bers of our eastern communities have abandoned their ordinary avocations, and directed their footsteps towards the shores of the Pacific, indicates the roving, the Till the receding rays are lost to human sight." adventurous, the enterprising spirit of our It is well, occasionally, not only for people! The result cannot be but-extrathe statesman, but the philanthropist, to ordinary. It is certain that the Atlantic glance retrospectively at the history of the and Pacific will soon be united by com-American Union, to ponder upon the merce, by trade, by social afinity, than portune. Nations, like individuals, some- reaching undertakings. A century ago. times bound forward, as if under the in- and what were we as a nation-a century fluence of some extraordinary impulse. hence, and what is likely to be our posi-

The Free Trade Policy. destinies, and either make or mar at plea- Resolved upon by the English govern- a southren exposure; the seed used was both sure. The progress of our own country ment, has sadly disappointed our protec- white and purple Mercers, principally large has been truly extriordinary. It is the tionists, who had hoped to find in the ex- ones, cut into three pieces, and rolled in gypmodern wonder among civilized States, - ample of that government a sort of excuse sum, and allowed to lie but a few hours after The seed of emigration and colonization for returning to the old barbarisms of cutting. The field was an old sward, princithat was planted but a few years back, which, with an instinctive regard for the pally of moss and garlies; the manure applied comparatively speaking, has already be- absurd, they are so fond. Although the was entirely from the wards, made from the come a mighty and majestic tree, the English sometime since resolved upon the cow and horse stables and the styes, about our progress, has been marvellous. Our they would be completely abolished. A- been heavily himed several years previous .present position is well calculated to star- part from the good that will flow to the The planting process commenced with the tle and astound all thoughtful and contem- English people themselves from this wise tillage, by dropping the pieces of the tubers plative minds. And yet the wonders that resolution, it is to be rejoiced at because (prepared as above,) about one foot apart in the have been realized, are as nothing com- of the effect it must have on the whole bottom of every furrow, which was five inches pared with the gorgeous visions of the fu- civilized world. England's inflience in in dep h and ten wide, strewing them with ashture-visions well calculated to excite and matters of commerce and manufactures is es and fine charcoal, about twenty bushels per bewilder the vivid imagination. The still of the first class, though in a few acre. The plowing was performed in the mission of this Republic is indeed momen- years more it must come to be second to u-ual manner, in lands of the twenty five yards tous. The part we are called upon to that of the United States; and perhaps each. perform, is one of the highest character, there never was a more fortunate taing for Immediately after planting, the ground was not only in a political but a social sense the cause of liberal principles than the fact thoroughly rolled. After it had lain a few -not only as concerns the existing, but that Great Britain, while ranking as the future generations-not only as our imme-first of commercial powers, was compelled wise of the furrows, in the warm part of the diate people are affected but with reference to throw aside the restrictive system of wise of the furrows, in the warm part of the to the whole family of man. Already our which she had been so long the greatest day, which continued until the tops were three on hand a large and splendid assortment of example has exercised a powerful influ-champion among the nations. In aphold-inches in height, after which they remained ence upon the nations of the old world. ding that system, for a period of almost without tillage until some eight inches high, The masses have been roused to a due two centuries, dating from the time of the when the cultivator was passed through, besense of their necessities and their rights. passage of the Navigation Act, England tween the rows, and the weeds, if any, remains Monarchs have been compelled to recog- was compelled to wage many long costly, ved. They then received a light top-dressing Goods has been selected with great care, he in the short space of half an hour long to the long received a light top-dressing Goods has been selected with great care, he in the short space of half an hour long top long to the long long top nize and respect the power and comforts and in some instances disastrous wars, and of gypsum, after which they remained untouch. of their subjects, and the liberal principle to incur a debt that weighs upon her en- ed until fit for harvest, which was done is still at work. France is now engaged ergies, and which must, for a long time, as snon as the skins of the new tubers were in a great experiment, is endeavoring to prevent her from playing the part of an firmly set, but before all the tops were entirely articles which he has on hand. tread in the footsteps of the model Repub- effective upholder of liberal ideas. Her dead. We began to dig about the first of Seplie of the New World. The prayer of position has been happily compared, by tember, before the autumnal rains commenced every friend of liberty is with her. Her one of her own sons, to that of an aged They were placed in a cool, dark cellar, and course is watched with hope and with fear debauches, who had been brought to a spread on the ground floor about eighteen in. -with hope by the liberals and reformers knowledge of his errors through suffering, ches thick, where they remained for two of the day-with fear and with trembling but which knowledge is wholly usiless months, when they were assorted and placed in by the despotie, the prejudiced and the for good because all his means of doing b as about four feet deep, there to remain until good were exhausted in riotous living du- marketed in the spring. They have so far But our own country, its position and ring youth and manhood. The example kept perfectly, there being no visible traces of prospects, its moral tone, its healthy po- should not be lost on a rising nation like disease in the entire crop. litical character, its future greatness-these the United States, soon destined to lead The yield was about 250 bushels per acre, are topics well calculated to engage the at- in every thing. It should teach us that which was a much greater product than I antitention of every elevated and patriotic liberality in national matters is as entitle expensive drought. mind and heart. The future looms glowingly in the distance. The valley of the
Mississippi and the shores of the Pacific
what other countries gain is necessarily
to the countries gain is necessarily
dent of the planting and harvesting, which present new and tempting scenes for effort, our loss, is unworthy of the common activity and enterprise. Our young men sense of men, and of the religious dispensation under which we live, that teaching fincluding the seed, 80 bushels at 80 cents per the two extremities of our vast territory by us that we should rejoice over rather than (including the seed, 80 bushels at 80 cents per iron bands, to penetrate and overcome by regret the prosperity of others. The bushel, \$239. Potatoes of the quality of mine railroads, mountain passes and lofty barri- truth is, that every nation is benefitted by are now worth eighty cents per bushel in Philers that a few years ago were deemed alform a wall of separation between us and without the United States sharing in her fuerative as some of the miners in California Goods before purchasing elsewhere. the Pacific. A lit le longer, and the journey between the Atlantic ci ies and the cially sound state when England is disfertile valleys of the far off West, may be tressed. The partition walls between naaccompliseed in the course of a few weeks. tions which have existed for centuries, ach as gold are, and judging from the effect The trip will be made one of pleasure making enemies of the different branches produced upon the morals and costoms of the rather than toil. Our sons and daughters of the human family, must come down, nations in which the precious metals are most will settle there, and the interchange of now that England has entered upon a abundant, I much prefer being classed with the family visits will be but an ordinary oc- nobler career than she has shitherto pur- cultivators than the miners. ed, exciting discoveries will be made, and and most probably it is so, but the good the tide of human beings will roll on in an will not be the less on that account, It almost ceaseless current to the golden- is with the fruit that the world have to do, fertile West. In 1840, the official census and not with the motives of the sower of gave our population as a little more than the seed. Generations sit under the seventeen millions! The present estimate shade of trees that were originally planted

THREE HUNDRED MILLS. Some of the old States is a starding dwindled may insignificant sec- work day by day, but this world is a place of words: it is this: toil. Millions have toiled before you who are sands and tens of thousands of numan beings will inhabit spots that are little better than a wilderness!

And what is the duty of our Suesmen, And what is the duty of our Suesmen, Ing character. Harsh words rebound to the muck, chip-dung, rotten-wood, mould from the road side, leaves, straw and sods, from the road side, leaves, straw and sods.

Adjoining your hog pen have vare, well and strongly enclosed, of a size proportionate to the number of swine you intend to keep. Into this convey as much muck, chip-dung, rotten-wood, mould from the road side, leaves, straw and sods.

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our extraordinary position as a nation, and information a to the size of said lot!



## A GUICULTURAL.

Culture and Preservation of Potatoes.

your journal, should you deem it worthy of a observe these rules with some advantage.

About the first of May, I planted five acres in the following manner:-The soil was a dry, micaccous, sandy loam, grade ally rolling, with

JOHN WILKINSON.

The Hog.

The hog is universally regarded as one of the most profitable animals for internal and splendid assortment of the farm. With the expense of fattening, will easily the expense of fattening, and splendid assortment of the leave a balance of some dollars and splendid assortment of the label of the wrapper of each bottle, to immitate which is felony.

Well selected, and bought at the very Lowest phich will enable us to sell Goods to the label of the wrapper of each bottle, to immitate which is felony.

2d That each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle is inclosed in a pamphic to the label of the wrapper of each bottle will enable us to sell Goods is, that it is more than twenty-one and a half millions being an increase of four and a half millions in nine years! This is included a manufacture of some who follow the least the policy of keeping their swine confined least a manufacture of some who follow the policy of keeping their swine confined least a manufacture of some who follow the policy of keeping their swine confined least a manufacture of some who follow the policy of keeping their swine confined least a manufacture of some who follow the policy of keeping their swine confined land policy of keeping their swine confined la old policy of keeping their swine confined and quick returns. Amongst which, the tolfloor, and with barely sufficient "litter" to Superior Wool Cloths, Blue-black and proprietors D. Hail & Co., Kentucky. serve as a nest in cold weather. With Fancy Cassimeres, Fancy Summer all of whom have a show bill, on which is present time, the human beings within the limits of our territory, will number nearly or limits of our territory, will number nearly or making is anything but a lucrative outwardly—let not a comptaint fall from your condition—inwardly or making is anything but a lucrative or limits of our territory, will number nearly or making is anything but a lucrative or limits of our territory, will number nearly or making is anything but a lucrative or limits of our territory, will number nearly or making is anything but a lucrative or limits of our territory. The method which every description Gingham River as the sum of the proprietors and General Agents—thus: D. Hail & Co., Proprietors

will suffice.

Three things that ought never to be from home -- the cat, the chimney and the house wife

ADJUSTING THE MOUTH .- The London Gazette contains some important information for ette contains some important information for the ladies with regard to the manner of pla.

A MERICAN OIL, procured from a will in the ladies with regard to the manner of pla.

Kentucky, 135 feet below the surface of the sarth a pertain and infallit. cing their lips when they desire to look amia- the earth a certain and infallible cure for ble, dignified, &c.; says when a lady would Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Tetter, Erysipelas, Scald Hand, Burns, ble, dignified, &c.; says when a lady would compose her mouth to a bland and screne char- Whooping Cough, Inflammatory Sore Threat, acter, she should just before entering the room. Sore and Inflamed Eyes, Flatulence, Ulears, in which say bosom, and keep the expression in which Fever Sopes, and the mouth subsides until the desired effect up INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM on the company is evident If, on the other which yields to its effects in a surprising manner hand, she wishes to assume a distinguished and to directions. Read the following somewhat noble bearing, not suggestive of Maxburgers All Having the present year, notwithstanding sweetness, she would say brush, the result of Having the present year, notwithstanding sweetness, she would say bruen, the result of the drought, succeeded in growing and preser. which is infallible. If she would make her the drought, succeeded in growing and preser. which is infallible. If she would make her the drought, succeeded in growing and preser. ving a fine and healthy crop of potatives. I have month small and pretty, she must say flip; of seven years standing, by which she was we decided to furnish an account of the circum- but if the mouth be already small, and needs lame as to be obliged to use crutches. In one at which such a policy is particularly op- one suggestive of high thoughts—of farmy opinion relative thereto, for insertion in when having their daguerrectypes taken, may Oil, and could walk about as usual without her

FRANK COURTSHIP .- An old Count paid his Nash, Mr. Jackson's agent for Stubenville, O. addresses to one of the richest heiresses of A gentlemen near Stabenville, who had not Paris. In asking her hand in marriage, he been able to put either of his feet to the ground Paris. In asking her hand in marriage, he for twelve years, in consequence of lameness, frankly said to her: "Miss B. I am very old, by the use of one bottle was enabled to walk and you are very young; will you do me the two miles to u township election. It is like. honor to become my widow?"

Symptoms.

"I'll bet a sheep." said an old Meredith to his other half, "that our boy Otho is going of cra zy -- For he is grinning at the plough, and whose hand was so contracted as to deprive growth of which is nevertheless only in its overthrow of the corn laws, it has not uninfancy. The past, in connexion with til now been by any means cortain that broadside before the plow—the land having the table, and he is grinning to himself oil, so that she now has the perfect use of the table, and he is grinning to himself oil, so that she now has the perfect use of the table, and he is grinning to himself oil, so that she now has the perfect use of the table, and he is grinning to himself oil, so that she now has the perfect use of the table, and he is grinning to himself oil, so that she now has the perfect use of the table, and he is grinning to himself oil, so that she now has the perfect use of the table, and fully count to the other which had he is grinning at the barn, and he is grinning her of the use of it for thirty-five years, was wherever he goes." "Poh," replied the old her hand fully equal to the other which had woman, "don't you know he got a love letter never been affected. It has also been found to this morning."

> When Prince Albert gives her Majesty a kiss, and the Queen returns it, what public

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